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yet an unknown quantity in our life's equations: She proved to be a little, slim creature, with her face tied up as for toothache, blue goggles and a black slik hood projecting over her forehead; a women who spoke but little and that in a transfer.

"Oh, it's nothing," said Aunt

"If you had only received our telegram—" began Fanny.
"Oh, it doesn't matter," said the old

"Mamma," said Fanny in a whisper, when we were setting the table, "I do

"Nonsense," said mamma. "All the

"But do you notice how rapidly she

"That's nervousness," said mamma. Presently Tom, dear, indispensable

old Tom, made his appearance with a tureen of oysters and a pot of real French coffee, which he had brewed

himself after some mysterious college

valerian and lavender to mamma with the most caressing kindness and vigil-

most silent and inscrutable.

Once, however, I tried to be confi-

"Aunt Wealthy," said I, showing her

love affairs. Heigho! this east wind

But that very afternoon the omni-

and there stood a little silky-curled,

ng on our Tom's shoulder.

Danger of Pole Hunting.

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Wealthy.

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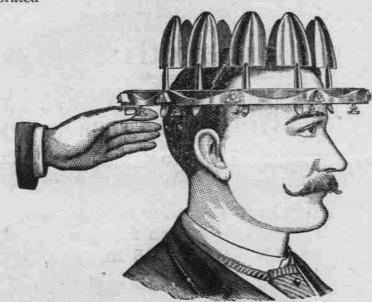
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Goods are coming in every day, and we are getting very crowded, therefore we will give customers the benefit of our Summer Goods.

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WE WILL SACRAFICE OUR SUMMER GOODS to make more room, as our Fall Stock will be large, and we are going to do THE business in Portage County.

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In Bohemia.

RAVENNA, O., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1892.

I'd rather live in Bohemia than any other land;
For only there are the values true
And the laurels gathered in all men's view,
The prizes of traffic and state are won
By shrewdness or force or by deeds undone;
But fame is sweeter without the feud,
And the wise of Bohemia are never shrewd,
Here, pilgrims stream with a faith sublime
From every class and clime and time,
Aspiring only to be enrolled
With the names that are writin the books of
gold;

tle, and that in a strange, muffled sort of manner; who seemed contented to sit and bask over the fire, with her knitting in her lap and her countenwith the names that are writin the books of gold;
And each one bears in mind or hand
A palm of the dear Bohemian land.
The scholar first, with his book, a youth
Aflame with the glory of harvested truth:
A girl with a picture, a man with a play,
A boy with a wolf he has modeled in clay;
A smith with a marvelous hilt and sword,
A player, a king, a plowman, a lord,
And the player is king when the door is past,
The plowman is crowned, and the lord is last! ance averted. "I'm sorry you should catch us in such a state of confusion, Aunt Wealthy," said my mother, apologeti-

I'd rather fail in Bohemia than win in another land:
There are no titles inherited there,
No hoard or hope for the brainless heir;
No gilded dullard native born
To stare at his fellow with leaden scorn;
Bohemia has none but adopted sons;
Its limits, where Fancy's bright stream runs;
Its honors, not garnered for thrift or trade,
But for beauty and truth men's souls have
made.

made.
To the empty heart in a jeweled breast
There is value, maybe, in a purchased crest;
But the thirsty of soul soon learn to know
The moistureless froth of the social show;
The vulgar sham of the pompous feast
Where the heaviest purse is the highest
priest:

priest;
The organized charity, scrimped and iced,
In the name of a cautious, statistical Christ;
The smile restrained, the respectable cant,
When a friend in need is a friend in want;
Where the only aim is to keep affoat,
And a brother may drown with a cry in hi
throat. throat,
Oh, I long for the glow of a kindly heart and
the grasp of a friendly hand,
And I'd rather live in Bohemla than in any

AUNT WEALTHY'S VISIT

A rainy day in April. Leafless rose-bushes tapping sepulchrally against the window-shutters; gusts of spiteful away as ever; mamma with cold in her head and the twins fretful because

ooked dolorously at Fanny. Fanny coked dolorously back at me.

"And a letter from Aunt Wealthy, to say she is coming to make us a visit!" cried I, as I opened the morning

"Deliver us!" cried poor mamma. "And we in the midst of house-cleaning! The best chamber all damp with whitewash, and not a carpet down in the house, and that horrid painter dis-

"Commit suicide!" darkly suggested "Give up in despair," said I, wring-ing my hands tragically. But just then in came Tom as cheerful as if it had been a June holiday

cubus as housecleaning in the world.
"Don't do either one thing or the
other," said Tom, catching up the
noisiest twin in his arms and tossing "But perhaps the telegram won't reach her in time," suggested Fanny.

"Risk it," said Tom. "And at this rate," added mamma, who was naturally disposed to take an influenza-tinted view of life, "with Mrs. Reirdon's broken arm and that painter's reckless disregard of moral obligations, we shall be no better off next week than we are now."

"Yes, we shall," cheerily assented Tom. "I'll finish the whitewashing and I can put up the shelves as well as any carpenter that ever handled a plane, and I'll do the planing my-

"You?" cried Fanny and I in chorus. The idea of our Tom, a college tutor, at home for his easter holidays, making a Jack-of-all-trades of himself in this unexpected manner, rather took

wanted
"Yes, I," nodded Tom, cutting up
the quietest twin's breakfast for him glad!" and keeping an eye on little Billy the while. "Why not?" "But you don't know how, Tom."
"I'll show you whether I do or not,"

said Tom, laughing.
So when he took the telegram for Aunt Wealthy Wickes to the village he brought back a whitewash brush, a pot of paint and a pair of overalls. Somehow his merry acceptance of the situation, his cheery way of making a joke of everything, brightened us up like a gleam of sunshine, spite of chill, raw winds, dripping rain and the great discomforts consequent on nouse-cleaning. Mamma's cold grew better; Fanny laughed in spite of the gushes of smoke that came ever and anon down the east chimney, and I caught myself singing even while I realized the fact that Bridget had left as without an hour's notice to attend the funeral of some forty-sixth cousin who had, unluckily, bethought herself

of shuffling off this mortal coil just at "Dear, dear," said mamma, "what a blessing it is to have a son like mainly because there were too many in it, where Schwatka traveled 3,000 miles away from any base of supplies. "Won't he make a jewel of a hus-band to some girl, though," said I, the furthest north ever reached, bepolishing away at a brass stair rod.
"Don't say a word," added Fanny,
mysteriously, "but there's the sweetest

the furthess word latitude, was subjected to awful sufferings, many of those with him dying, merely because

photograph up in his room; and Laura of too much red tape in Washington. Dikes says he's in love with a pretty If the navy department had kept the fittle New York heiress, who came to the college commencement and was introduced to Tom. And she knows Aunt Wealthy, and—"

The havy department had kept the appointed rendezvous at Cape Sabine, where it had agreed to have a vessel with provisions at a certain date, there would have been no trouble. It is the Our Tom will never marry an heir- whalers who encounter most serious

ess," said mamma, mournfully. "Why not?" said I. "We never had any luce." "Tom is luck enough for any family," said I. "Just listen." And the flute-like now: of Tom's tives on shore have been using chrowhistle came floating down to us from nometer cases for brass kettles ever

the "best room" up-stairs, where Tom | since.

was even then trying his luck as an amateur paper-hanger on the top of a tall step-ladder. "If the New York heiress could see him now she couldn't help falling in love with him, I know." But the next day, just as we had got one-half of the great chamber painted, there came a tremendous ring at the

"Hello!" said Tom, whose aerial post chanced to be near the window. "Who is it, Tom?" asked poor mam-

around her like a funeral pall."

"But there is nothing but cold corned beef and eabbage in the house for din- and sour the heart. - Chautauquan. ner!" sighed mamma, who was, like Martha of old, "troubled about many

"I will," said Tom.

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Stationery, Artists' Materials, etc., we can give you some what a stew I can get up."

But how are we all looking?" cried Fanny. "And who is to go to the my money on the horse that you said wouldn't win."—Cloak Review.

Summer gowns.

Could afford it."

Plankinton—"Easy enough. I put my money on the horse that you said wouldn't win."—Cloak Review.

Summer gowns.

On the plains and thousands of dead and blackened tree trunks on the mountain side.

ness and envy.

Conclusive Authority.

General HURST, as Ohio Food Commissioner, reports Royal the Purest Baking Powder in the market.

Every other baking powder tested contained impuritiesfrom 10.18 per cent. to 86.23 per cent. of their entire weight

EXECRABLE COOKERY IN BRAZIL. The Fruits Are Fine, but Everything Else Is Saturated with Grease and Garlie

himself after some mysterious college recipe. Poor mamma, as bad luck would have it, had one of her sick headaches, and Tom assumed the generalship of everything during the next two days, finishing the painting and papering, directing us in our culinary operations, amusing the children with quaint fairy tales and administering values and administering Wherever you live in Brazil it will Wherever you live in Brazil it will not be very well in the line of food, for money cannot buy what does not exist in the country, writes Fannie B. Ward. You must expect miserable meat and fish, worse cooking, no vegetables and pastry that an ostrich would hesitate to tackle, nothing anywhere near what it should be, except the salads prepared by yourself, wines, preserved dulces, and a few other imported articles; fruits which are sure to kill you in this climate if you consume too many, and eggs which the worst cocinero cannot spoil, if you will insist upon sticking to them boiled and served in the shell. Come to think about it, perhaps I better modify the latter statement somewhat, for in the matter of eggs the natives seem to make little account, age or stage of incubation. But never under the sun were seen such pine-applys, oranges, and a framberries, not to mention grapes, peaches, mangoes, bananas, and a hundred strange varieties never seen or heard of at the North, tropical in size and richness (and in deadliness, too, if eaten to excess), and "in season" the year around. But in everything that is cooked, from young chicken to snail on toast, grease and garlic are not be very well in the line of food, for Leach's swamp, says the Globe-Demo-"Tom," said I, what shall we do
when you go back to college duties?"
"Dear me," said Tom, "what shall
you do? Why, go on just as you were
going before."
"If I wasn't your sister, Tom," said Faney, "I declare I should fall in love How Aunt Wealthy's eyes twinkled behind her blue glasses, to be sure! But she never said a word. Of all silent old ladies Aunt Wealthy was the the photograph of the New York beauty, "do you know this girl?" "I?" said Aunt Wealthy, with a "Because," said I, "It's the girl our Tom's in love with, and—"
"Oh!" said she. "Yes, I dare say. But I've nothing to do with love and

doesn't agree with me. I think I shall Uruguay and the Argentine Republic, a thought of sinking very deep, he and it is stated that not less than 30, jumped into the mud. His legs went And oh, how glad we all were when 000 tons of it are annually brought in down into the black deposit. ous from the depot rattled up to the to Brazil. Think of it-30,000 tons a clutched at the tussock and was about "More company!" said mamma, despairingly, as the driver lifted a big trunk off the roof, and a stout old lady, with gold eye-glasses, carnation cheeks and a jet black front of false hair trundled into the house.

year of that leatnery, indigestions substance substance consumed by this scanty population! It furnishes the staple food for plantation laborers and for the lower classes in cities. Indeed, it may be called the Brazilian's national diet, for his dog. He calculated he sank one bair trundled into the house. it is as omnipresent on every table at least twice a day, stewed with beans about night. He was buried twenty-"Kiss me, my dear," said she; "I'm your Aunt Wealthy Wickes." and grease and garlic, as the frejoles one hours. Marama recoiled as if she thought "But that's impossible," said she,
"Aunt Wealthy Wickes is here already." of Mexico or the rice of China. An-"Oh, come," said the fat old lady, shaking all over with laughter, as if she were a mound of jelly, "that's all nonsense. Barbara Wingate has played has little drama long enough. Off has little drama long enough. Off it that the fresh fish of their own of it that the fresh fish of their own of it that the fresh fish of their own is sivers are entirely ignored for stance, says the London Globe, is a work of the control of a young butcher. with your disguise, you scheming lit-tle puss, and own your identity."

And away flew the blue goggles, the black silk hood and the fur-lined cloak banquet-as indispensable as roast turkey at a New England Thanksgiving. But when prepared in Portuguese dark-eyed brunette, laughing and fashion and served on the festive board. "Oh, Tom! Oh, Tom!" said she, "forgive me! When Miss Wealthy got the
telegram about the house-cleaning and
telegram about the house-cleaning and the Yankee that caught it would never all I begged her to personate her for condiments and served with yams and just a day or two. For, dear Tom, I cabbage and goodness knows what else wanted to see you just as you really in one abominable olla-podrida which, were; and, dear Tom, I am so, so once smelled, can never be forgotton.

And she told us afterwards that all the ball seasons of New York and all the seaside months never could make made out of onion juice by any one who wishes to use it. A good-sized her care for Tom as that rainy week of "For any man can be a hero on great occasions," said she, "but it takes true metal to withstand the petty slings and arrows of daily life."

And that was how our Tom won the who wisnes to use it. A good-sized Spanish onion, after being boiled a short time, will yield on being pressed quite a large quantity of very adhesive fluid. This is used quite extensively in various trades for pasting paper on days of his life, since puppyhous trades for pasting paper on days of his life, since puppyhous trades for pasting paper on days of his life, since puppyhous trades for pasting paper on days of his life, since puppyhous trades for pasting paper on days of his life, since puppyhous trades for pasting paper on days of his life, since puppyhous trades for pasting paper on days of his life, since puppyhous trades for pasting paper on days of his life, since puppyhous trades for pasting paper on days of his life, since puppyhous trades for pasting paper on days of his life, since puppyhous trades for pasting paper on days of his life, since puppyhous trades for pasting paper on days of his life, since puppyhous trades for pasting paper on days of his life, since puppyhous trades for pasting paper on days of his life, since puppyhous trades for pasting paper on days of his life, since puppyhous trades for pasting page. to tin or zinc, or even glass, and the has been his special vocation to run tenacity with which it helds would surprise any one on making the first at-tempt. It is the cheapest and best did it as a matter of duty in the state The popular notion is that arctic exmucilage for such purposes and an- of life to which he had been called. ploring is a very risky pursuit, but in reality it is not so. Fishing on the swers just as well as many of the more Nor will drovers be less astonished to costly and patent cements. Some of learn that their canine assistants must the cements sold by street fakirs at 10 for the future jog along quietly at their Grand Banks is much more danger-ous. As Mark Twain says: "The cents a bottle consist of nothing but heels. But the main question, after onion juice and water, and the bottle all, is whether sheep and cattle would greatest peril which people encounter is not met with in traveling on the railways, but in going to bed. Most people die in bed." Only three expeditions out of the many which have and cork cost a great deal more than fare better if driven by human the contents.—St. Louis Globe-Demo- agency alone than under the present

Franklin's party starved to death WORK OF ONE CIGARETTE STUB. Ruin of a Vast Grazing Ground and Star-vation to Thousands of Animals.

living off the country. Greely, whose subordinate officer, Lockwood, attained Ventre range, Wyoming, one day in August, 1889, were smoking as they rode along. One carelessly cast his cigarette stub on the grass beside the trail. Usually it would have died there and no harm come from it, but a preeze was blowing that fanned it till a dry blade of grass flamed up. The hunters had just passed around a bend and did not see the flame. An hour later a fire that threatened all the perils in the Arctic ocean. Hardly a year passes when some whaling vessels are not lost. In 1871 only three snips were saved out at a fleet of twentytwo. No lives were lost, but the nabrought back the hunters and for the rest of the day more than a score of The little things one is obliged to sacrifice by the penny-wise system are somehow the things that keep us conburned over.

tented; we are made all the time a little uncomfortable and we naturally to envy those who have it is a short step. This way of economizing therefore cultivates narrowness, penuriousma, all in a flutter.

"Fanny was right about the telegram not arriving in time," said Tom. "It's Aunt Wealthy, bag and baggage, or it's some preposterous old woman or occasionally that the economies of the other, with her head tied up in flannels and a fur-edged silk cloak wrapped and they can be met with the pound-wise system, on the contrary, by leaving one free to indulge trary, by leaving one free to indulge trary.

In the pound-wise system, on the con
In the pound-wise system trary, by leaving one free to in notice, and they can be met with the blackened sods. Goaded by their could not get out without waking the philosophy it is not worth while to call hunger they came out upon the plains chaperon. This he was afraid to do. "What shall we do," said Fanny.

"Make her welcome, of course," said

"Make her welcome, of course," said and about the ranches of the settles and about the ranches of the settlers. At first they fled at the sight of a man, but by January cared nothing for one. They mingled with the cattle; they leaped over fences built high to exclude them; they attacked the haystacks in spite of armed men stands.

How He Did It.

We have a Your wife told me year.

At first they fled at the sight of a man, but by January cared nothing for one. They mingled with the cattle; they leaped over fences built high to exclude them; they attacked the haystacks in spite of armed men stands over to get into the corridor to get them for him, he went home without them, and sent a messenger after them the next

STUCK IN A QUAGMIRE. His Dog Brought Aid, Just in Time to

Save Him

Recently Mrs. Mattie Fenner, whose husband owns a small farm near

the year around. But in everything that is cooked, from young chicken to snail on toast, grease and garlic are used galore, till every human being you meet seems to perspire the former as freely as he smells of the latter.

Everywhere in Brazil jerked beef is an important article of food. Immense quantities of it are imported from a tussock, to reach a fine cress, without year of that leathery, indigestible sub- to gain hold, when he sank deeper and

> MUST NOT BARK AT SHEEP. That Is the Decision of an English Court

who had to answer for allowing his collie to "worry a sheep," one of a flock which was being driven along the high

According to the evidence the said 'chivvying" in the manner customary with sheep dogs; perhaps an occasional pull at the wool was given, but few collies would inflig real injury on their charges. One of the magistrates, however, raised the question of cruelty out of that narrow groove by express-ing the opinion that the act is broken when a dog is allowed to bark at and

run after a sheep. That causes some degree of mental suffering to the timid victim, and isterial pronouncement; all of the days of his life, since puppyhood, it There was no cruelty in his mind; he agency alone than under the present

They may be terrified by barking, but certainly not more than they would be by bellowed execrations, while an occasional nip with canine as the drover's cudgel. In the nature of things, these animals must be driven somehow, and we believe that. if they were allowed a voice in the matter, they would vote for government by collie.

A Disobliging Chaperon.

There are two young people well known to the men about town who feel mutually indignant at the treatment accorded them by the young lagrass south of the Gross Ventre river was raging and the few settlers there were riding from ranches even thirty wiles away to save the range that the set of the days ago, says the St. Louis Republic. The young went on the evening in question to call miles away to save the range their cat-tle needed. One man followed and chaperon did not bother them, but about 9 o'clock, when the chairs of the young people had meandered from men galloped up and down to confine the flames to the canyons and mountains east of the valley. They succeeded, and the ranchers worn out greater distance having been traversed points on opposite sides of the room to rode home to rest. Some hundreds of by the young man in a ratio of 4 to 1, square miles of mountain sides and the bottom lands in the canyons were treated, but the chaperon remained in the room. She said she was looking Later came winter and the deep for her bible. The young people sent snow common to that country. With the snow came herds of elk from the mountain tops to feed in the thickets bible. At last she found it and went along the brooks between the moun-tains. It was their regular practice, and they had always lived there in and they had always lived there in came back. Dagger glances met her,

Ducks fly at a speed of ninety miles